

SHIP SINKS WITH 41

LINER MONROE AND STEAMER NANTUCKET IN COLLISION NEAR NORFOLK, VA.

NINETY-NINE ARE RESCUED

Survivors of Fatal Accident Arrive in Port and Describe Scenes Following Crash During Fog—Many Were Asleep in Berths.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 3.—Carrying 99 survivors of the Old Dominion liner Monroe, and the death toll of 41 more, the Merchants & Miners' steamship Nantucket came into port on Friday. The 99 survivors brought a story of suffering and sudden death from the sea.

The dead—Eolen, M., New York; Bolton, Mrs. W. L., Newark, N. J.; Budwig, H., New York; Clausen, W. C., Milwaukee; Curtis, Le Grande B., first lieutenant Second Coast artillery, Watervliet Arsenal, New York; Davis, F. C., Brooklyn; Edwards, J., United States navy; Gorman, Ed., Philadelphia; Gibson, Mrs. D., New York; Gilbert, J., New York; Harrington, Mrs. Thomas R., died after rescue; Haskell, J., Cortlandt, N. Y.; Hamburger, E., New York; Haviland, Miss, Marcarria Theatrical company; Ingram, Mr., Sumter, S. C.; Jelliff, Mr., Marcarria Theatrical company; Lewis, Mr., Marcarria Theatrical company; Mario, Mr., Marcarria Theatrical company; Okamoto, J., Japanese; Poole, C. W., and wife, Gray, Va.; Popa, O., New York; Ray, J. F., and wife, New York; Seville, Miss, Marcarria Theatrical company; Smith, Zaek C., New York; Snyder, Miss, New York; Tillet, Mr., Marcarria Theatrical company; Ver non, Mr., Marcarria Theatrical company; Wagner, O., United States Marine corps; Williamson, G., New York; Wilson, I., New York.

With a heavy canvas covering her crumpled bow and with a partially shifted cargo causing a list to starboard, the Nantucket docked while several thousand people waited for the survivors. Many of the rescued stood upon the deck wrapped in blankets. There were two dead among the saved.

The bodies were those of Mrs. Thomas Harrington, daughter of J. Kelly, 55 Stevens street, Norwalk, Conn., and Lieut. Le Grand B. Curtis of the Second Coast artillery.

Thomas Harrington of Bridgeport, Conn., husband of the dead woman, a thrilling story of the wreck. Harrington and his wife were long in the water and the man was swimming with his wife's hair between his teeth when the two were picked up. Mrs. Harrington died from exhaustion after being hauled aboard the Nantucket.

P. Lyons was among the first of the passengers to come off the Nantucket, he gave a graphic description of the collision and the events that followed.

"It was about 1:30 o'clock," said Lyons, "and very foggy. I had undressed, but had not gone to bed. The foghorn was blowing every minute. Suddenly it blew twice and repeated the double blast twice. Then, almost like putting on the brakes, the Monroe stopped, and I knew there was something the matter. Rushing on deck, I saw somebody getting ready to put a lifeboat over. I asked him if there was any danger, he replied that he didn't know, but wanted to be ready.

"Almost before the words left his mouth, the Nantucket struck us near the bow on the port side. I ran downstairs and tried to dress, but the ship was listing so that I could not stand up, so I hurried back up. There were very few passengers on deck and one boat was overboard. As it pushed away, Captain Johnson told me to jump in, as there was room for one more. I had to jump to make it and I left Captain Johnson standing on the deck of the ship. The boat went back and he got in. The Monroe went down easily, and was below the water within twelve minutes after the collision.

"There were many people who must have been caught in their staterooms," continued Lyons.

"The Nantucket stood by us and those of us who could climbed up her rope ladder. Those who were not able to follow us were lifted with ropes placed under their arms.

Captain Johnson of the sunken Monroe and all his officers but one were among the saved. The lost officer was Second Officer Gatley.

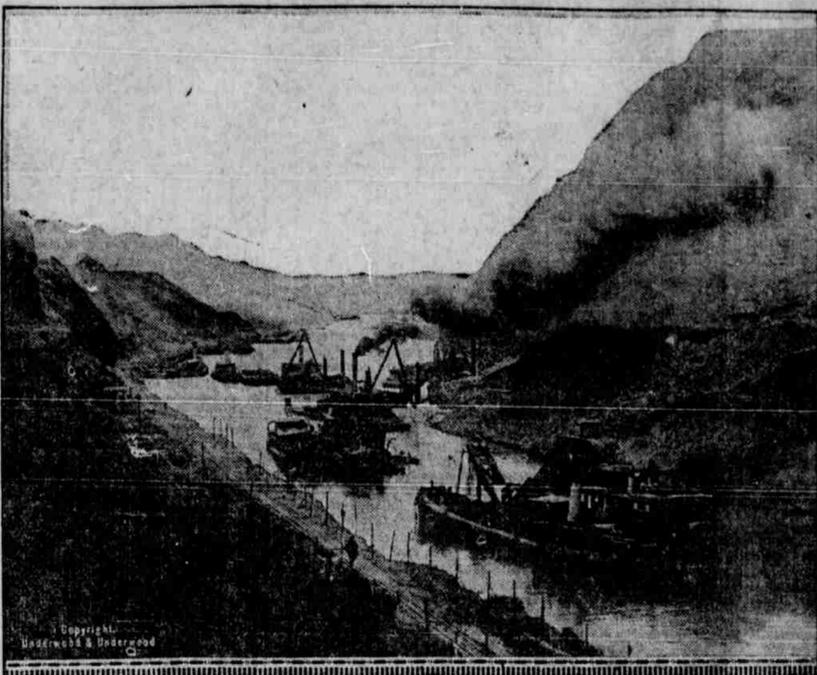
Among the passengers on the Monroe was James O'Connell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. He was saved.

While the Nantucket backed off, lowered boats and began sweeping the misty sea with her searchlights, the Monroe, her passengers pitched out of berths in nightclothes, sank like a plummet. In the swirling vortex of the sinking ship men shouted and women screamed through the mist. The Monroe went down so quickly there was little time for launching boats, and it is believed the only ones saved were those picked up at once by the Nantucket.

Wabash Sale Ordered. St. Louis, Feb. 2.—U. S. Circuit Judge E. B. Adams ordered the Wabash railroad to be sold under the foreclosure mortgage held by the Equitable Trust Company of New York. The minimum sale price is \$34,000,000.

Blind Boy at Head of Class. New York, Feb. 2.—William R. Schenck, a blind boy, eighteen years old, was graduated from the De Witt Clinton High schools at the head of a class of 145 boys. Young Schenck won his honors by hard work.

CULEBRA CUT ALMOST CLEARED OUT



So rapid has been the work of the huge dredges here photographed removing the Cucaracha slide in the Culebra cut that the canal will be ready in April for the passage of ocean vessels through its entire length.

CULLUM'S BODY BURIED

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN STATEHOUSE AT SPRINGFIELD.

Many Statesmen, From All Sections of Illinois, Attend Funeral of Aged Ex-Senator.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.—Across the grave fell the shadow of Abraham Lincoln's monument as the body of Senator Shelby Moore Cullom was buried in Oak Ridge cemetery, 200 yards from the Lincoln obelisk on Sunday.

Statesmen from all sections of Illinois and hundreds of persons from Springfield stood about the flower-lined grave shortly before dusk. It was an impressive climax of a simple service at the state capitol.

In the house of representatives, from the same platform where five times Mr. Cullom was presented with a federal senatorial toga, eloquent tributes were paid.

Former Senator Cullom was buried between the graves of his two wives who preceded him many years.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Former Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois died here on Wednesday after an illness of more than a week.

His last words were a wish that he might have lived to see the completion of the national memorial to Abraham Lincoln, who was his personal friend.

The end came as a result of a general breakdown after the aged statesman had fought against death for six weeks. When forced to take his bed the ex-senator's strength slowly began to ebb. He clung tenaciously to life after he had been given up several times. He was unconscious when death came.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 30.—Harry Myers, arrested for drunkenness and lodged in the city jail, took acid during the night and was found dead in his cell.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 31.—The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago express on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, westbound from New York city, was wrecked here. Three are known to have been killed and several others injured, one fatally. The express was rounding the big curve at Buttermill Falls, near East Conemaugh, just east of the city, when it struck the engine and caboose which had just returned from a trip up the mountain and was standing on the express track awaiting the signal to enter the Conemaugh yards. How the express and the empty engine came to be in the same block has not been explained.

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—It was reported here on Wednesday that Felix Diaz who fled to Havana to escape being executed, has landed at Puerto, Mexico, with a force of men and artillery. It is said that the city is now in his hands. The report further declares that followers of Diaz are now marching to Oaxaca where Diaz is a great favorite.

Title to Illinois Shooter. Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.—Mark Arle, Thomsboro, Ill., was high average winner of the thirteenth annual Sunny South handicap shoot. His score was 1,140 targets out of 1,205; J. R. Jahn, Keosau, Ia., was second with 1,135.

Star of Vaudeville Is Dead. New York, Feb. 3.—James Russell, younger of the vaudeville team of Russell Brothers, died at his home in Elmhurst, L. I. He was fifty-one years old. Three years ago he suffered a nervous breakdown.

Car Company Files Denial. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—The American Car company filed a general denial of the government's allegation in its suit for a dissolution of the company on the ground that it is a trust in unlawful restraint of trade.

Accuses Federal Ex-Official. Washington, Feb. 3.—Charges of misuse of his official power for political purposes have been filed against former Acting Commissioner F. H. Abbott by William E. Johnson, formerly employed in the Indian bureau.

ASKS U. S. PHONE LINE

P. O. DEPARTMENT COMMITTEE CITES ULTIMATE NECESSITY OF FEDERAL CONTROL.

WOULD ACT IMMEDIATELY

Report Points Out That Government Monopoly is Only Solution to Benefit People—Would Cost the Nation \$225,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Postmaster General Burleson submitted to the senate on Saturday the recommendations of the departmental committee appointed by him to investigate the practicability of government monopoly of telephone and telegraph lines, wireless communication and whatever system of transmitting messages may later be devised by congress.

Under the proposal real estate held by the telephone companies would be required, but accommodations for switchboards, etc., leased until room could be found for them in post offices. The report says this policy would reduce the cost of purchase of the phone lines, the capitalization of which, as they now exist, is placed at \$900,000,000.

The report declares that "the only way to afford to the people the complete and modern postal facilities that the constitution makes it a duty of the government to provide" is by carrying out these suggestions:

1. That congress declare a government monopoly over all telegraph, telephone and radio communication and such other means for the transmission of intelligence as may hereafter develop.

2. That congress acquire by purchase at appraised value the commercial telephone network, except the farmer lines.

3. That congress authorize the postmaster general to issue, in his discretion and under such regulations as he may prescribe, revocable licenses for the operation, by private individuals, associations, companies and corporations of the telegraph service and such parts of the telephone service as may not be acquired by the government.

Government ownership of the telephone rather than telegraph lines is recommended for the reason that telegraph service can be more readily superimposed on telephone lines than telephone service on telegraph lines.

The cost of acquiring the telegraph facilities is estimated at \$225,000,000, as against \$200,000,000 for the long distance and toll telephone lines. As there are some 3,000 proprietors of telephone lines, payments would extend over a period that would allow ample time to market bonds, the report adds. The report continues:

"According to the best available data the capitalization of the long distance and toll lines represents approximately \$200,000,000 and the capitalization of the entire commercial network approximately \$900,000,000.

To Aid Social Evil Victims. Washington, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attended a civic meeting at which plans were discussed for helping inmates of the capital's "red light district," which is soon to be ended by the new Kenyon law.

Siegel Store Bankrupt. Boston, Feb. 3.—Henry Siegel & Co. of Boston, one of the Siegel corporations, for which receivers were appointed a month ago, was adjudged bankrupt in the United States district court.

U. S. DEFERS TO JAPAN

SECRETARY BRYAN STOPS WORK OF IMMIGRATION BODY.

State Department Feels Work Would Be Hampered if Legislation Involving Japan is Enacted.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The delicacy of the situation existing between the United States and Japan was strikingly illustrated when a telephone message from Secretary of State Bryan to the house immigration committee stopped all further consideration of the Raker exclusion bill.

The state department message was in the nature of an ultimatum, it was reported.

Secretary Bryan informed Chairman Burnett that the department considered it imperative that the legislation which might irritate friendly nations in the east be dropped for this year.

Later it became known that Secretary Bryan's action came as the result of a conference he held earlier in the day with Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, who called at the state department to confer with the secretary concerning the Japanese situation.

Secretary Bryan declined to make any comment on his reasons for telephoning the house committee.

MRS. REUTER IS NOT GUILTY

Oklahoma Woman Charged With Murder of Husband Freed in District Court.

Bartlesville, Okla., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Laura M. Reuter was found "not guilty" of the charge of complicity in the murder of her husband, Charles T. Reuter, by a jury in the district court. The accused woman, who had been ill during the entire trial was unimpaired by the verdict. There was a wild demonstration in the court room when the verdict was read. This is the second time the woman was tried, the first trial resulting in a conviction, carrying with it a life sentence. She was granted a new trial. It was reported that Mrs. Reuter is to be married to J. E. Proctor, a wealthy Louisville man, at the Hotel Maize.

INDICTS FIRM AND 3 ROADS

Packing Company Hardest Hit—All Are Accused of Rebating in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Swift & Co. and three railroads were indicted on Saturday by a grand jury before Judge K. M. Landis in the United States district court on charges of rebating and soliciting rebates. The packing firm alone faces a possible maximum fine of \$1,200,000 on the charges.

Sixty violations of the interstate commerce laws are charged against Swift & Co. The other defendants are the Pennsylvania Railroad company, the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company and the "Panhandle"—the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad.

West Point.—Frank Podiska, of Cuming county, last week marketed a Poland China hog that tipped the scales at 700 pounds, for which he received the sum of \$52.50. This is the record price for one hog, sold for butchering purposes.

Brook.—The largest baby ever born in this locality has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Haneline. The child is a girl and weighed seventeen pounds at birth. This is the thirteenth child born to these parents.

Came Near Resulting Fatally. Stella.—Dorothy Phelps, eight years old, is recovering from a serious operation, what was at first believed a fatal accident, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cinda Farno. The little girl fell on a stick while at play. The sharp point penetrated her side, and as the child was slipping down the side of a steep bank, the bit of wood was pushed farther and farther into her.

Perished from Hunger and Cold. Auburn.—The dead body of L. L. Ludden, a Lincoln man was found near this place, lying in the mud on the bank of a small creek. Indications pointed to the fact that he had left the railroad track above while enroute from Auburn toward Lincoln, and approached the creek for a drink of water. He died without satisfying his thirst. Before reaching the edge of the water, he became hopelessly stuck in the mud. A weakened physical condition, brought on from hunger, prevented Ludden from obtaining his freedom and he died from freezing while struggling with the little power left within him to reach the bank above. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

WILL BORE FOR OIL

SAYS THERE'S MONEY HANDLING BABY BEEVES.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on, Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS

- Nebraska Treasurers' Association at Omaha, February 10 to 12. Midwest Cement Users' convention at Omaha, February 2 to 4. Conference and banquet of State Progressive party at Lincoln, February 11. Nebraska Federation of Retailers at Lincoln, March 3 to 15.

Money Handling "Baby Bees"

Fairbury.—John L. Schonorock, a prominent stockman living near the little town of Gladstone, has returned from a trip to the live stock market at South St. Joseph, Mo., where he accompanied a consignment of fat baby bees. The shipment comprised a load of short-fed yearling steers that averaged 950 pounds and sold at \$8.30. Most of these cattle were raised by Mr. Schonorock on his farm near Gladstone. There were on full rations of corn and alfalfa in his feed lot for 100 days. Mr. Schonorock claims these yearling outfell heavy cattle of similar quality, and that there is more money to be made in handling "baby beebes" than the two and three-year-old feeders. Owing to the corn famine in this vicinity, farmers are hurrying their livestock to market.

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Auburn.—The dead body of L. L. Ludden, a Lincoln man was found near this place, lying in the mud on the bank of a small creek. Indications pointed to the fact that he had left the railroad track above while enroute from Auburn toward Lincoln, and approached the creek for a drink of water. He died without satisfying his thirst. Before reaching the edge of the water, he became hopelessly stuck in the mud. A weakened physical condition, brought on from hunger, prevented Ludden from obtaining his freedom and he died from freezing while struggling with the little power left within him to reach the bank above. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Hastings Gets Next Poultry Show. Grand Island.—At the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the state poultry association it was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Hastings. Reports of officers show that the meeting was the largest and most successful ever held in the history of the association. A. M. Hadley of Danpauhan was elected president, M. G. Scudder of Central City, vice-president; A. H. Smith of Lincoln, secretary and I. L. Lyman of Minatare, treasurer. W. H. Watson of Riverdale, Mr. Burnham of Atams, Mr. Liggitt of St. Paul, Mr. Cudde of Edgar and Mr. Bowers of Bradshaw were elected members of the board of managers. It was decided to adopt the comparison system of judging at the next state show instead of the score card used this year and change the articles of incorporation so that two members of the board can be elected each year.

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LACE-BORDERED BRIDAL VEILS IN FAVOR TODAY

BRIDAL veils of tulle are never out of fashion, but sometimes they share honors with veils of lace or net bordered with lace. The liking for a cap drapery on the head has rather favored the lace-bordered veil, although the tulle veil is draped cap-fashion also.

Lace veils are not always long; those of a yard and a half, falling above the knees at the side are liked, especially when the gown is lace trimmed.

The cap drapery admits of considerable variety in arrangement. The frill, formed by lace edge, may be of even fullness all around and fall over the forehead, or it may be placed at each side and the frill turned back from the forehead, or it may be arranged at the top of the forehead, leaving the sides almost plain. The arrangement depends upon which way best becomes the bride.

In the picture the fullness appears at the side, with the border turned back over the forehead. The crown, or puff, which results from making the frill about the face, falls back. If it is more becoming, the cap portion may be supported by small wire loops at the front, and made to stand.

One of the prettiest arrangements shows the frill of even fullness all around and tucked to a circlet of white, silk covered wire, to hold it in place. This wire circlet is placed on

the outside of the cap but is hidden by a close set wreath of orange blossoms and buds, one flower set just after another in a single row. This arrangement brings the veil into the nape of the neck.

Some families possess wedding veils of beautiful lace, and such a veil must grow dearer with added associations as time goes on. The wedding veil of lace should be kept and, whether the fashion be for long or short veils, worn by the brides in the family. Wedding dresses and veils are always to be conservative in design, abiding by established rules and a little above the whims of fashion. That is, the regulation gown has long sleeves, the neck is covered, and the gown is cut in the Princess style. Round necks are admissible, but not low necks. Lace sleeves, and long gloves also. It is the business of the designer or dressmaker to bear in mind the established order of things in making wedding apparel and to add little present-day touches to the plain long lines of the regulation gown.

The cap drapery of the veil is most popular just now, because caps of all sorts are greatly favored. It is best to arrange it on a circlet of wire because it will stay in place on the head and not become easily disarranged.



Cameo in Favor. Though the idea of using cameos as brooches and buckles for modern attire came to the fore some little while ago, the fashion is still very much in evidence, all sorts of cameos being in request for hat trimmings and blouse buckles. Many people, having hunted up their old ones, relics of a past generation, are having them reset in fine gold or silver mountings of a much lighter pattern than the rather clumsy originals. Even earrings are made of very small cameos, mounted on thin gold chains, and very pretty they are, the delicate pink and white tinting looking exceedingly well for day wear, with costumes of the new dull copper or tango red.

Velvet Novelty.

There is a new cloth called peau de tigre or leopard skin velvet. It is silk velvet in light chiffon weight. There is a moire and mottled surface to it, and although it is one colored, this mottled effect makes it appear to be in two shades, like the skin of a leopard or tiger. It is manufactured in plum, dark blue, golden brown, bronze brown, laque, white and supplies.

Handy Skirt Hanger.

Sew the upper end of a discarded hose supporter to a two-inch-length of ribbon. At the other end of the ribbon sew a large, strong safety pin. The safety pin fastens through the folded skirt belt, and the hose supporter slips over the hook in the closet. A supply of these hangers made with pretty blue or pink ribbon would be a nice gift for a girl friend.

Psyché Knot in a Modern Coiffure. The Psyché knot is a modern departure from the close-to-the-head hairdress some of our modern goddesses have dared to combine the old classic Psyché knot with a strictly twentieth century arrangement of the front hair. An example is pictured here, and the effect is rather pretty. It is better from the front than from the sides, because in the modern hair dress the brow is more or less covered. The line is not so good, therefore, as in the classic model.

The Greeks covered the ears (or most of them), but did not bring the hair out over the cheek as in the present mode. A prominent actress, who gives much thought to dress, is responsible for this mixture of styles. Many centuries apart, the ideas are not too incongruous, and the resulting coiffure has found a number of devotees.

The arrangement is simple enough. The front hair is trimmed in a light fringe across the forehead, and sloping upward over the temples. The side hair is parted off and rolled into a soft twist. It is laid in a coil in front of the ear and pinned to place with short wire pins. The end is twisted and brought to the knot, under

which it is concealed. All the back hair is combed back and tied at the back below the crown. It is pulled out to be loosely at the top of the head and nape of the neck. The hair is then rolled loosely, coiled in a small coil and pinned with a few wire pins. The center of the coil is pulled out into the projecting knot, as shown in the picture, and additional pins placed to hold it firmly.

The new coiffures are still in the experimental stage. The high hairdress and the colonial styles are bidding for popular favor. We know that changes are coming because new millinery makes them necessary. We may be fairly certain that high styles will be worn, and perfectly certain that coiffures are not to be as plain as they have been. But no one mode has seized the popular fancy as yet. Therefore actresses and others are free to experiment and mix up the styles of Egypt with those of the Moqui Indians if they wish, at their own sweet will. No centuries or peoples were to remote to be without the pale of our interest when it comes to getting ideas for new styles.

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